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Coronavirus case growth slows in Wisconsin

Reduction shows result of distancing, DHS says

Sarah Hauer Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
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Cases of COVID-19 are growing slower than a month ago.

Wisconsin's rate of doubling of infections was 3.4 days in early March, according to the state's Department of Health Services. Over the past two weeks, the rate of doubling has slowed to about 12 days, DHS said Tuesday.

The longer doubling rate since Gov. Tony Evers' safer-at-home order signals that the social distancing rules are working, DHS said.

A model using that early exponential growth rate projected that Wisconsin would have 22,000 infections by April 8. Between 440 and 1,500 would die from the virus in that model.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services reported 170 deaths and 3,555 confirmed cases as of Tuesday afternoon. The statewide number of confirmed cases increased by 127.

And 1,865 people in Milwaukee

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Assembly Majority Leader Jim Steineke, R-Kaukauna, left, invites other members to socially distance themselves as they arrive in the Assembly chambers on Tuesday. RICK WOOD/MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

Assembly votes to pass sweeping relief package

Half of body participates by videoconference

Molly Beck Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
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MADISON - Wisconsin lawmakers for the first time in state history on Tuesday passed sweeping legislation from their kitchen tables, bedrooms and basements in an effort to help their constituents get through an outbreak of a

deadly new virus.

Nearly half of the 99-member Assembly voted in person Tuesday but the rest participated from their homes across the state using videoconferencing software.

They met to reach one goal: pass a bill that helps pay for a surge of new costs brought by the coronavirus outbreak

that has sickened more than 3,500 people in Wisconsin and left more than 380,000 without work.

"A lot of the things that we're going through don't know party. They don't know region. They don't know ethnicity. They're just all of us going through it as one humanity," Assembly Speaker Robin Vos said on the floor. "Many of

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Dems' dream election map will be hard to replicate in November



Craig Gilbert
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It's the Wisconsin map of Democratic dreams.

The swingy west that zigged toward Donald Trump in 2016 zags back in 2020.

The perennial battleground region of the Fox Valley tilts "blue."

And in the southeastern Republican suburbs that "under-performed" for Trump in 2016, the GOP slippage continues.

That's pretty much what happened in Wisconsin's April court election, the one conducted amid masks and lawsuits and an ocean of absentee ballots.

Could it happen again in November?

Almost certainly not to this degree.

April's big court race turned out to be far more one-sided than expected, with Democrats turning out in significantly greater numbers than Republicans.

More than 900,000 people voted in an anticlimactic Democratic presidential primary, compared to fewer than 630,000 who voted in an uncontested GOP primary with only President Trump on the ballot.

Compare that to the state's more balanced April 2016 electorate, which attracted about 1 million Democratic primary voters and about 1.1 million Republican primary voters.

Among the other caveats about over-interpreting a spring judicial race in a pandemic are the crazy conditions of the election, the unpredictability of the

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Packers hunt for explosiveness

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Hot housing market slows

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